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THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING

Last week, our campus was favored with a visit from two Baptist Russian Ministers, and one from Chicago active in Slavic Missions. They were Rev. Ilya Orlov, Rev. Leoned Tkachenko, and Rev. Surge.

We at the GLIMMERGLASS were fortunate in getting a brief interview with them following their luncheon. It was enlightening. We hope you find our account of that discussion as such.

Rev. Orlov was born into a family of believers. His father was a pastor. He was converted at the age of 19 at the Moscow Evangelical Christian Church. Rev. Orlov is Vice Chairman of the International Department of the Evangelical Christians. He is also an electronics specialist and a dental surgeon. He has two daughters.

Rev. Leoned Tkachenko was born in a Christian home, parents are still alive, and living in Odessa. His father is 83 years old and still preaching. He has two sisters, one is a dentist and one is radiologist. In his youth he went to school near the Black Sea, Merchant Marine Training School, training to be a navigator. While he was training he went to church and professed to be a Christian. He was never hassled for it. He went to church in his uniform, "took off my hat and praised the Lord." He was the choir director while he was there. Rev. Tkachenko moved to Moscow at the invitation of the church there and became the Chairman of the Church Board, where he preached and directs the choir. He was baptized in 1948, and married that year, and "has always participated in the Lord's work." He has a very large family



—three choirs totaling 300 members. He has a wife and one son.

Rev. Surge was born in Chicago to Russian parents where he spoke only Russian, thus making it his first language. He went to North Park College and Northwestern University with a master's degree in education. He has four children and nine grandchildren. Rev. Surge is the Director of missions in Europe and South America and for the World Fellowship of Slavic Evangelical Christians. His radio is strictly a faith work with churches of every denomination contributing to the radio broadcasts.

QUESTION: What is your attendance at your church service?

ANSWER: Each service is packed with people.

QUESTION: Are there any possibilities of building new churches?

ANSWER: They cited an example of one church with an attendance of 950 people and a sanctuary that would seat approximately 300 people. They had already secured

verbal permission to build a new church. In order to get a new church, permission had to be gained from the state and the church (local congregation) had to show the need for a new church. After a membership of 20, the congregation must register with the state. There have been over 50 new congregations registered over the past two or three years.

Their philosophy of starting new churches is not to go in and build a church, but to gather the nucleus for a church and then apply for the building. As Rev. Ilya Orlov stated, "We do not implant the church, we do implant Christianity." After the Christians start a church, they apply for the building.

Churches have started using modern communication within the building. This way the sermon can be piped into all the rooms of the church and many more people can hear the sermon than the sanctuary can hold. In the Moscow church, they are applying for permission to turn the attic into another sanctuary in order to accom-

odate the people.

In speaking on forms used in worship, Rev. Orlov said "We have many possibilities, but we are not using all of them." He brought up the idea of using poetry in the church. Poetry is used much in the service in Russia but in the states, we hear very little of it, except in children's services.

In the past few years, the state has given the church more possibilities and opportunities of growth. The government is becoming more and more open to the church and religion.

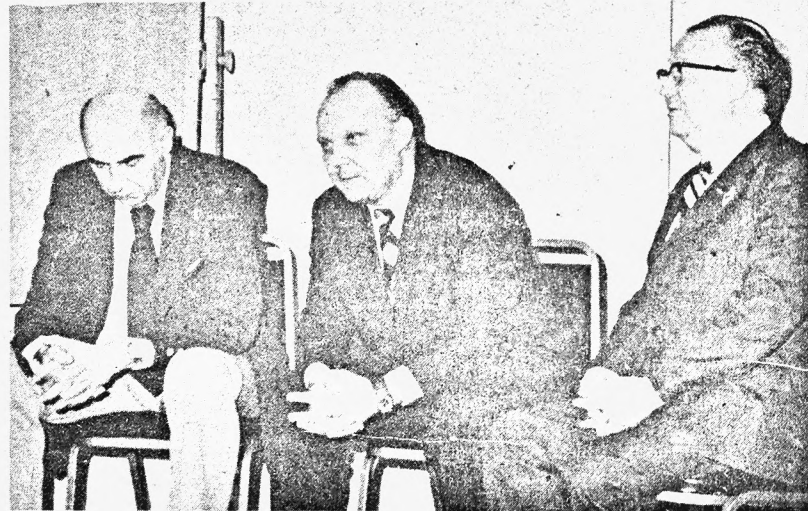
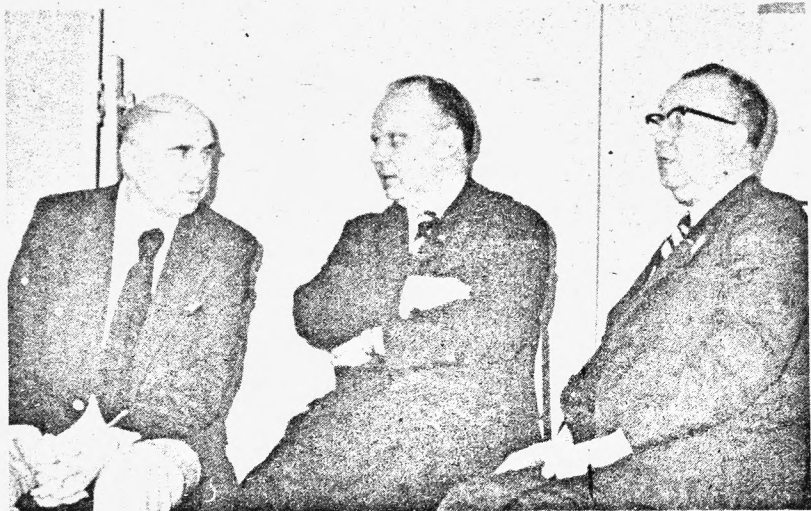
QUESTION: We have heard alot about the underground church in the past. Is it still in existence?

ANSWER: Yes, it is still there, but it is only a small group of malcontents. They are belligerent to the government and do not truly represent the majority church. They are discontented with the government. Unfortunately, because they are belligerent, they get all the publicity. In the church, there is a great potential at the present time for revival.

QUESTION: Has there been any provision for seminary or pastoral training?

ANSWER: In 1968, the Bible Correspondence School was started. There have been two graduating classes since then, with 400 Baptist ministers graduating. This year, there were 50 more enrolled. In this respect, the Orthodox Church is more favored and they have three seminaries and three academies. The favored position is not

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EDITORIAL

Last time I dealt with one of the aspects of the energy crunch, that of the American street tank. There is another facet of the energy crunch that concerns me. It is the relationship between the environmentalist and energy.

A half decade ago there was a strong emphasis on the necessity to clean up the environment. Everyone was bemoaning the evils of POLLUTION. This trend to reclaim the environment has in some ways become fanaticism. All of us agree that it is important to leave to our posterity a clean and healthy environment, but it has taken many years of neglect to bring the environment to its present state of deterioration and such neglect cannot be corrected overnight without having negative effects.

With the shortage of petroleum and natural gas, and our vast abundance of coal in the United States, it seemed the logical alternative to utilize coal instead of petroleum until new energy methods could be perfected and thereby conserve our precious and dwindling supplies of petroleum. But, the environmentalists objected complaining that we would lose all the ground that we have gained in the fight for clean air.

What about the fight for people to have jobs and provide for their families. The constitution guarantees every American, in theory, the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The use of even high sulphur coal for the short term until alternative energy sources can be developed would keep the economy on its feet, while not abandoning the fight for the environment. It is a statistical fact that the health of the economy is directly proportional to the amount of energy available. What good is available energy if it cannot be used. We should realize how important for us to be self-sufficient as soon as possible because our source of Mid-East oil could be cut off at anytime. As Dr. Decker who lectured on our campus said, we are trading arms and military equipment to the Mid-East. Once they get as much as they want, they will be in a position to start up their energy blackmail once again.

It all boils down to a simple question of priorities. Which is more important, healthy fish with Americans out of work and possibly out of food, or a healthy economy while we search for energy alternatives. Americans are famous for their extreme reactions to problems. When someone cries wolf we kill all of them. When someone says ecology now, we close down industry to our own ultimate economic destruction.



David Rose

PERSPECTIVE

by Larry McGraw

Olivet's prayer chapel will be built near the beautiful baseball plaque underneath the non-functional clock tower at a cost of \$132,800. That will be enough to build a beautiful and lasting monument on our beautiful campus.

Even though it will contain stained-glass windows and will be exquisitely designed, \$132,800 does sound rather atrocious. \$5,000 alone will be required to raise this sum. \$5,000 is more than the majority of families' annual income in the area of Washington D.C., in which Tom Neese is pastor. \$132,800 could go a long way towards the rejuvenation of our own ghetto on the Southside of Chicago. This enormous sum could build at least 13 chapels on some foreign mission field.

Would the proposed chapel be of any real benefit if it were constructed on the chosen site? How many students would be willing to venture to the chapel—which will be located near Burke

—after dark? Perhaps we can count on the same abuse that has caused College Church to close at 6:00 in the evenings.

What are the alternatives? For two years the post office has contemplated expanding into the old barber shop in the basement of Ludwig. I'm sure many of you do not realize there is a room now being used for storage next to the men's restroom. Why not use this space if the post office is not too enthused over the prospect of expansion? What about Kelley Prayer Chapel which, contrary to its intended purpose, is now being used for a classroom? If it is not the most pleasant surroundings for a prayerful atmosphere, it could be refinished and refurnished at a cost far less than \$132,800. I'm sure that the entire amount could be raised from outside sources rather than charge the students in excess of \$50,000.

Olivet does need a prayer chapel, but not for \$132,800. God Bless You, Dr. Neese! We'll remember you in our prayers.

music scholarship

As many of you know, there is a new music scholarship available. It has been established by Robert Hale and Dean Wilder. They explain:

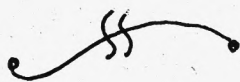
"Because of the amount of time we have devoted to Christian education and sacred music, we have wished to find a way to encourage in some tangible form gifted young Christian singers.

"We are in the process of establishing a scholarship fund for worthy vocal students at Olivet Nazarene College. As you may know, our accompanist, Ovid Young, has taught at Olivet for several years, and we have been active in the music program of the college through open workshops, concerts and recitals.

"Our goal is to establish a fund of at least \$10,000 to ensure an award of at least \$500 a year. As of this date, donations in excess of \$5,000 have been received.

"Donations can be made directly to the Hale-Wilder Scholarship Fund c/o Dr. Harlow Hopkins, Department of Music, Olivet Nazarene College. Naturally, all gifts are tax-deductible."

The winners' names will be engraved on a plaque which will hang in Goodwin Hall. Winners will be selected from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes.



by DAVID LONG

Long Looks

St. Patrick's Day Again

Author's note: This article is dedicated to all the wonderful people who are waiting for the 17th to roll around, so that they can get out their moldy green pieces of clothing and wear them in commemoration of St. Patrick's Day.

1200 dead (since 1969).

Now?

Terrorism.

Why or for what reason?

For reunification?

Reunification is the rejoining of two pieces of land separated by a political boundary.

The story behind this accepted and lived with rampant terrorism follows.

In 1921 the island of Ireland gained its independence from Britain. This independence came through and from bloody interaction between British forces and a young organization founded in 1916 at Dublin; its sole purpose was to get the British out of Ireland. This organization, the Irish Republican Army (IRA), is the group responsible for the majority of the deaths in the 1200 toll.

Upon gaining its independence, Ireland had 26 Catholic-dominated counties in the south which formed the Republic of Ireland. The six counties in the north, which are protestant, chose to remain under the rule of Britain. Today the goal of the IRA is the reunification of the six northern counties to the Republic of Ireland.

The IRA, which is funded by people of Irish origin all over

the world, is divided into two hostile wings: one, the red that is made up of avowed Marxists; the other wing is the provisional or green IRA, which is the wing responsible for most of the deaths. Strangely, the provos have no strong political ideology other than reunification. They, may I add here, also have very limited logic and reasoning ability. To try and reunify a country through terrorism is stupid (and that's being kind.)

The position of the British today is one of fear. Hated by both sides, they know that upon their withdrawal, a "bloody" civil war would be sure to follow. This fear of a civil war has been fully realized by the formation of a protestant terroristic group. This group is the Ulster Defense Association (UDA — Ulster referring to Northern Ireland) which is the largest protestant extremist group. It was formed in 1970 and uses many of the IRA methods along with many terroristic methods developed exclusively by themselves.

The situation worsens every day. More factions, more terror, and greater distances to cross for the unification of Ireland.

But the old Irish saying that goes, "In every gray cloud there is a silver lining" still holds true in this terrible situation.

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Belfast's suicide rate has really dropped. This is due to the

fact that the incidence of depression and other psychological ailments have declined sharply according to leading psychologists in Northern Ireland. Author's note: or maybe all of the crazy people were killed off first.

Oh well, I can remember as a small child, wanting to be Irish. Why? Because the Irish were always represented as the best fighters on T.V. movies and shows (Errol Flynn).

I guess the stereo-type wasn't too far off. They are so engulfed in fighting that they are going to make themselves extinct.

In concluding this article, I would like to suggest a present from the American people to the people of both Irelands. This present should eternally redeem us from the ridiculous custom of wearing green on St. Patrick's Day. What is this present? The present is Henry Kissinger. In my opinion, Kissinger has never really worked for the best interest of America, and just maybe he could fit into the Irish mess. And as we all know, being a rich country, America is expected to share. Maybe in statesmen as well as funds and material ways,

well as with funds and materials, I hope so. Well, pack your bags, Henry, and don't forget to take your green socks.

LET'S BE FREE!



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FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL...TO ALMA MATER



LISTEN! IT'S DEAN BRADY'S NEWEST SOLO ALBUM

Let's Cure "Eyeball Dropsy"

by Mark York

Have you ever noticed how interesting the sidewalk seems to become as you approach someone on the way to class? It almost seems as if the person was expecting a hole to suddenly appear as you pass, or as if he were paying you the high compliment of saying that the walkway is nicer to look at than you.

But we all know this is not the case. Often the cry is heard in the halls of Olivet that there is no Christian concern among the students. Can this be so? Our answer is emphatically no! But there is not a single person who would say it could not be improved. The first step in this direction is recognition of another person. One day Jesus was led to a man who had an eye problem—he was blind. He didn't suffer from farsightedness as he could not see anything at all. Jesus came and touched the man's eyes. After he asked him what he saw, he replied he saw men as trees, walking. Mark 8:25 says, "After that he put his hands again upon his eyes, and made him look up: and he was restored, and saw every man clearly." Perhaps the same is needed in the case of the Olivet's eyeball dropsy. If Christ could put his hands on our eyes and make us look up, our eyes would be restored and we would see every man clearly. We could recognize every person as a person.

After this initial recognition of

the person, one can respond in his point of need. This cannot be accomplished on the sidewalk, but it can begin there. One cannot meet a person's need without recognition of his personhood. He is more than an ID number, more than a meal pass number, more than a statistic, warm body, or soul. He may be all these, but he must be more. If you have difficulty responding to a need, maybe you need to recognize it first.

Finally, after recognition and response comes a relationship. This is not merely the surface relationship which could be held with the sidewalk as well as a person, but a deeper one based on a mutual relationship in Christ. It has often been said there "is a great deal of fellowship of Christians, but very little Christian fellowship." One reason may be there is no recognition or response, so there is no relationship.

In practical application the second step would involve fewer than the first. This can extend to every person we come in contact with. The third step would involve even fewer than the second. But if everyone would try, no one would be left out. Next time you start to suffer from "eyeball dropsy" and you find your eyes following a crack in the sidewalk, remember the potential in recognizing that person. Who knows, you may see more than you ever thought possible.



Demure Ms. Muir

by Don Swafford

When an inquiring reporter approaches an ASG member on any topic, chances are he will be sent to one particular member to get the details.

Cindy Muir, a petite 5'3" junior, seems to have her hand in more projects than anyone I've yet encountered in my brief but enlightening look at our student politics. Cindy holds the office of chairman of the Student Life Committee and has been actively pushing for eight projects.

1. Library hours are occasionally inconvenient for students (particularly married students with jobs). Ms. Muir has led the way in opening a dialogue between student representatives and Library staff. The study room promised last year is to be opened shortly, if not, drop a bug in Cindy's ear.

2. Cindy has made an effort to render ONC more easily accessible to the traveler by nailing road signs put up on I-57.

3. Concerning dorm refreshments, Cindy has had some success with the installation of potato chip machines in some of the dorms and additional machines will be installed in other dorms. The attempt to get milk machines was defeated

due to the belief that they would not pay for themselves.

4. Replacement of the dorm signs.

5. Cindy has helped to start discussion concerning our open house policy. As it stands now, any organization (e.g. WRA-MRA) may sponsor an open house and in fact, are encouraged to do so. The administration has flatly refused to discuss a permanent open house dorm concept.

6. Cindy has been active in getting the ball rolling by bicycle shelters. If your bike only faintly resembles the bike you brought to campus last summer, take note!

7. Of all Cindy Muir's projects none has been so universally supported as that of jeans permission for the ladies at ONC. This, we are assured, is on its way once again demonstrating that Olivet is right on top of ladies' fashions. Tentative plans are that jeans will be permitted on Saturdays and study days.

8. Cindy's most serious area of student concern is campus lighting so that any recurrence of the sexual assaults experienced by some of our coeds will be prevented.

As you can see, Cindy Muir lets no grass grow under her feet. In fact it is commendable that in an organization where there are so many self-seekers, we are at least blessed with one wholly committed counsel member.

Basketball - from a Donkey's Back

Plenty of hilarious action and a good crowd are expected to keep Birchard gym buzzing next Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. when a Donkey Basketball Tournament is staged at Olivet Nazarene College.

Three games among four local teams will provide the entertainment for the night, and advance ticket sales indicate a large crowd will be on hand for the wild tournament.

Advance tickets are still on sale from all members of the baseball team. Advance tickets

Buckeye Donkey Ball Co. of Columbus, Ohio, and all of them know their way around a basketball court.

Donkey Basketball is played with four donkeys and four riders on each team. One of the donkey teams is comprised of Beetle Bomb, Super Stupid, Elvis, and Rigor Mortis. The other team is formed by Thunder Ball, Snuffy, Kilroy and Honey Pot, the world's buckinest donkey.

Rules are necessary to all sports, but since the donkeys can't read and the players will be

lead their donkey to the ball. (Whichever works best).

3. When passing the ball between players, one or the other must be mounted.

4. Players must be mounted to shoot, steal ball or block passes and shots.

5. Ball cannot be held more than fifteen seconds.

6. There are no fouls, out-of-bounds, or time-outs except for emergencies. Rule infractions may invoke a "loss of ball" penalty.

7. Players MUST NOT pull hair, ears or tails of donkeys or each other. Use caution when catching a donkey and please stay off his rear end at all times.

8. Players can substitute for a teammate or trade donkeys with him at any time. No one can keep the same donkey for more than one period.

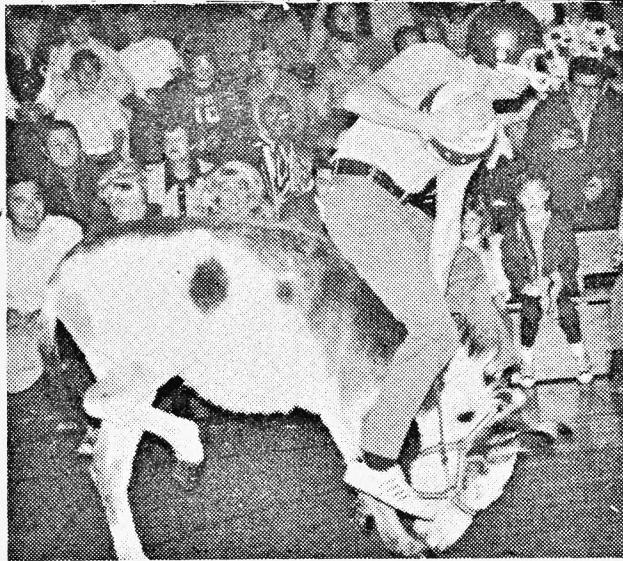
9. Please do not push or pull anyone from their donkey.

10. Teams must trade sets of donkeys and baskets at the half. Please dismount at the sound of the horn and await instructions from the referee.

11. Players are advised to wear football helmets and any other available padding that isn't already built in.

12. Unless a sanitation crew is prearranged, each player is responsible for his own donkey. A broom and shovel will be handy at all times.

So, the teams are chosen, the battle lines drawn and the donkeys are ready to go. All that is needed is a full house at the Birchard Gym, and the way tickets are selling, the fans had better come early to get a choice seat. Be sure to come and watch what the donkey-backers claim to be "wilder than a rodeo!" and "funnier than a circus!"



are \$1.00 and all tickets at the door will be \$1.50. All proceeds will go to the baseball team.

Two teams will be chosen from the rough and ready riders of Olivet's baseball team. The other two teams will be chosen from our own faculty-staff, all select equestrians.

The winner of the two hardwood wars (or is it roars?) will go after the less-than-coveted title in the championship game. Yet, many fans believe it is the donkeys who are the very pride of the court and the stars of the show. The talented and sports-minded animals are from the

too excited to remember them, we will list them for the benefit of the fans and hope someone on the basketball court will know what is happening.

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1. Players lead their own donkey onto the court and line up under the opposition's basket.

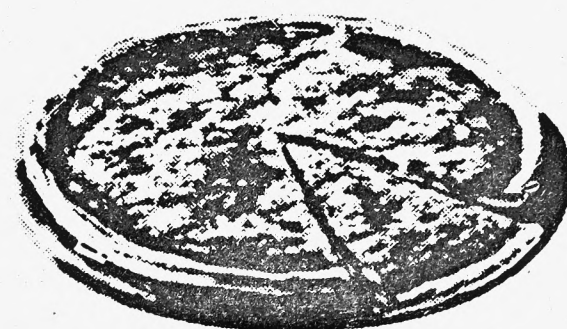
2. Players must stay dismounted until they and the donkeys are introduced and the referee blows the whistle and throws out the ball to start the game. Players may then ride or

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Noble Workshop

by Kay Anibal

There will be a choral workshop this Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13. Although the four choirs will be involved, anyone may observe the rehearsals.

On Friday, Weston Noble will meet with each choir and will lecture on various musical techniques as well as new interpretive ideas on the music; this is designed to help improve choral sound.

On Saturday night at 8:00, the choirs will present a combined concert. Two selections from Charles Ives, a contemporary composer, will be presented. They are "Psalms 90" and "Circus Band." "Lift Boy," by Benjamin Britten and "Psalm of David" by Norman Dello Joio, will

also be presented.

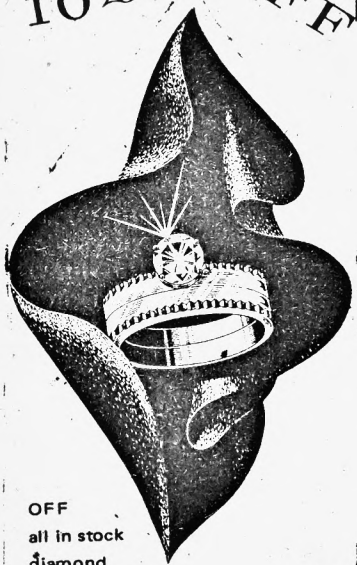
Weston Noble, Director of Music Activities at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, is an internationally known conductor and clinician. In addition to the demands of his own Luther College Nordic Choir appearances, Mr. Noble has served as guest director for music festivals in 34 states and Canada, and has twice directed the Hawaiian Islands Music Festival. Four concert tours in Europe have included countries from Norway to Rumania.

He has conducted either his groups or festival groups in Orchestra Hall, Chicago; Town Hall, Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, New York; J.F. Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C.; Music Center, Los Angeles; and Orchestra Hall, Minneapolis. He annually makes 25 to 30 appearances from coast to coast as festival director, clinician or adjudicator. He has appeared as guest faculty at 19 colleges or universities, and has served as a faculty member with Robert Shaw and Robert Wagner at the Meadowbrook School of Music located at Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan. In 1971, he was selected as one of the most outstanding Music Directors in the United States for that year by the School Music Magazine.

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MRA ACTIVITIES

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT FROM MRA: Sunday, March 21, will be open dorms for all dormitories between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

There will be a "Midnight Special" ice skating party Friday, March 26, at the uptown indoor rink. This is the last weekend the rink will be open for the year! Time is 10:00 to midnight. Cost, including skates, is \$2.00. Be sure to come as this entire rink is reserved for ONC only. The Vikings will offer a concession stand.

MRA has five film nights planned. The guys can unwind with these cartoons at 11:00 p.m. on the following dates: March 18, April 1, April 29, and May 13.



It's Twirp Week Again...

Young ladies, once again it's that time of the year — that time to call home and ask your parents for money or to start saving your pennies!

Get out the yearbook and find out who that neat guy is — the one you've had your eye on all semester. Be brave and ask him out — the worst he can say is no, and who knows — he may even say yes.

Wednesday, March 17: Church and Sound Foundation Concert at 8:30 in Chalfant Hall.

Thursday, March 18: Mike Bankston's Senior Recital, 6:30 p.m., Donkey Basketball, 7:30 p.m. in Birchard.

Friday, March 19: Olivet Symphony Orchestra, Chalfant Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 20: Special Banquet followed by the Talent Contest.

There you have it girls, one week packed full of exciting reasons to take out that special guy. So, get out your yearbooks, plan now, and good luck!

Many unpredictable things come out of Twirp Week. It's rather difficult to turn the scales around in asking, but be brave and venture out.

The week is March 16-20. The activities are as follows:

Tuesday, March 16: Treble Tone Trio and Dinner Theatre — a semi-formal banquet with a play sponsored by MRA, Drama Club and Circle K.

plaza suite

Ludwig Cafeteria will be the scene of a Candlelight Dinner Theater, Tuesday, March 16. This event will take place at 7:30 p.m. and promises to be the highlight of Twirp Week. MRA and the Drama Club are sponsoring the dinner with the Circle-K Club acting as the dependable waiters and waitresses.

A very special treat will occur for those who attend. During the meal, the hilarious third act of "Plaza Suite" will be presented. This play was written by Neil Simon, who is famous for the fabulous success of "The Odd Couple."

The cast of Plaza Suite consists of four members. They are, Kent Schamberger, Bonnie Brewer, Bonnie Greene, and Keith Anderson.

The tickets, which are \$3.00 for singles and \$5.00 per couple, will go on sale in Ludwig Center. Semi-formal attire will be in very good taste for this romantic candlelight atmosphere. The seating is limited to 400.

So you girls, if you have been hunting and wringing your precious hands in search of something new and different to treat your upcoming twirp to, do not hesitate to take this chance. Secure your date and grab those tickets as soon as possible. This could prove to be the beginning of something very beautiful — just as the night is sure to be.

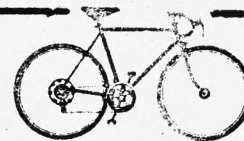


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because they are not equal in the law, but because the Orthodox Church is more persistent than the Protestant.

QUESTION: Is there any cooperation between the Orthodox and the Protestant Churches?

ANSWER: The Orthodox Church before the Revolution was the State Church. Because of this, the Protestant Church was hardly even recognized. Weddings, for example, were not recognized unless performed by a priest in an Orthodox church. After the Revolution, the churches began to become much more equal in treatment.

The Orthodox and Protestant churches do not share their views on theology, but they do share human concern. We are both members of the World Council of Churches, but even if they don't agree with all the theology, we can benefit from the fellowship. In the past years, the Orthodox and Protestant churches have started cooperating in things like trading pulpits, entertaining guests from the other church, and exchanging church publications.

QUESTION: Is it true that in the days of Stalin, there was massive persecution of the church and if so, when did this persecution end?

ANSWER: We are a society that has been built out of controversy. Along with other factors of society, some religious people were against the new state government. The churches were only part of the society that had to suffer the persecution that had taken place. It

was the general happening of the country.

You have absolute freedom in what you can say and do — we are somewhat limited in what we can say.

Rev. Tkachenko was asked how long it took him to get his musical ability. His training included five years in Odessa and then ten years at Moscow. It took him a total of nine years. He cannot make full length albums in Russia, but there are quite a few records, tapes, recorders and record players.

QUESTION: Do the children live at home during the school year or where? What type of education system do you have?

ANSWER: We have all kinds of education. Primary school is usually a day school; the rest of the day, the children are at home. There are some boarding schools and extended day schools that keep the children until the mothers get home from work. The secondary schools are mostly day schools, with some boarding schools. There are some specialized secondary schools. From these, students can get scholarships or stipends to the universities which pay for their rooms, meals, and books. The rest of their education is free. On the college level, the universities have 14 specializations of training. The universities are called institutes. Students from the area may live at home and students from out of town may live in the dorm for a small fee.

QUESTION: Do women take an active part in the church — in preaching, singing, playing the piano, ching, singing, playing the piano, etc?

ANSWER: In our church, our sisters take a very active part in the church activities. They speak from the pulpit, sing in the choir, pray, visit the sick, help out people with large families.

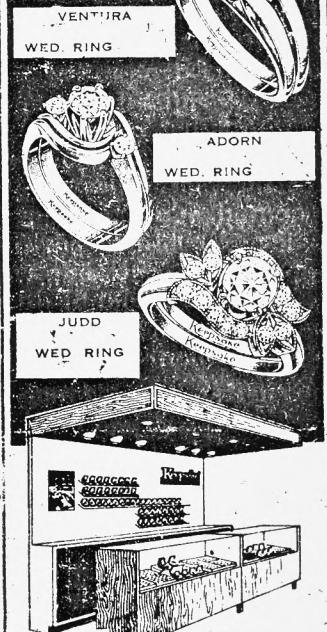
In the past, it was the tradition of the Orthodox Church that the ladies should be silent and should not take any active part in the service. This still prevails in their church, but in our church, the ladies are free to worship openly and vocally. Whenever the Lord's Supper or some other sacrament of the Church is to be taken, an ordained minister is called upon to do this. The Russian men are very happy about the ministry of the women in the church.

There is complete equality between the men and women of Russia. There is equality in pay and in opportunity. One reason for this is that during World War II, a majority of the best men were killed; because of this, there is a shortage of quality men. Sixty-five per cent of the nation's doctors are women.

QUESTION: What is the Church's view on divorce?

ANSWER: It is not condoned in the Church. If there is a divorce, the guilty party is excommunicated from the Church.

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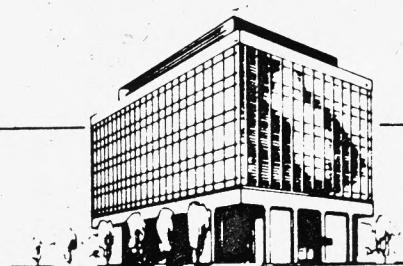
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1914

Cry I blest madness
Strikes through winter-light
Eat I mother steppes,
Blood soil sickness
Come through hellish night.
Fall they fall late leaves
Ordered unwedded units before
Chop-din jaws laying
Them by gun walk surge
In tangled hills.

DS '76

Innisfree

To Innisfree by mystic wings
To hear the druid spirits sing.
Die Leda, in majestic grasp,
And emerald people dance and laugh.

Come you oakling maiden celt,
Come you fire stirring crone,
Come you drink the meadow dew
Come you to the fire stone.

Build the fire plasnal bright,
Build it's sounding, licking, flame
Leap this flickering holy night
And dance the foot worn sacred ring.

Bring the fair one young and blond.
Bring her now all oiled and garland,
Lead she four times the stone around
Then by the great tree have her stand.

Off the drape and shoulders bare,
Stand you naked to the night,
See the blue eyes shiny clear,
Glistening smooth by firelight.

Down take her gently on the leaf cushioned stone
Give her the seeds and oak slips to hold.
Set fast the catch pots under the grooves.
Come now the priest his office to do.

The haft glows a jeweled smile
The edge new honed to it's intent.
The thrust comes savage, swift, and clean
Her throat is like a parchment rent.

Sing now loud to holy night
And chant to move the awful God.
Take her from the crimson slab
And give her to the fire bright.

THE CANCER AND JOHN DOE

John Doe, an unimportant man
of small stature;
Found much to be annoyed with
in his State of taxes.
His every day life was endless
debris;
Of whatever the Cancer would
have it be.
The cancer ruled and cruelly
subjected.
Anyone not duly collected.
On Capitol Hill it took its stand;
And so traversed throughout the
land,
Infecting everyone on hand.
Biting and tearing at the future,
Like a raving doctor tearing loose
a suture.
Soon John wrote a letter to
demand,
Less spreading of the Cancer
Less devouring of the Land;
Mr. Doe got an absurd reply,
He be infected and die,
Or leave the State,
Fly.
So sought he out someone
With a new constitution;
And took his case to Dr. Revolution.
Soon much struggling and cutting
of decay;
Removed the Cancer:
Took it away.
And yet it grew back!
It persists today!

by Randy Snider

IN THE STREETS OF RAPALLO A lesson in Aesthetics

I stood transfixed, stunned by Aloe wood
eyes set in vermillion cheeks rose
blush. She walked among the unkill-
able children of the poor. Wearing finest
silk from T'heli and Gold finery from
exquisite craftsmen. She moved on, as
if the Philter of some god, unruffled past
the beaming waifs — who stopped their
play to watch the haughty parade.
The smallest gazed up with jet
black eyes and dust smeared cheeks,
her hair tangled and dirty. A tear rolled
down the round timid face of that
barefooted Empress. She seemed to me the
most beautiful girl in the world as she stood
there clutching her sister's hand.

Richard Wright

Reflections — Chapel, February 25, 1976
Think; (if you are able),
What can you call a man who gives up
luxury,
What do you say to a man who is not
afraid to get his hands dirty
How do you feel about a man who lives
with the "other side of life"
What kind of man is this?
All I can say is "one who has found
what life is all about,
And knows the secret of living In Christ."

Mike Barnett

Mondays,
the kind of day to stay in bed,
to shriek from its coming by covering
your head,
with the blankets.
Many often think, Monday is a curse,
but today, Lord, you showed me
Tuesday could be much worse. Scotti

The Zep heaven-stairway
Night and spring warm
Streamy highway lights
Obscuring red-red day,
Swallowed up by
Maggie May.

DS

the time?
why, yes, I have the time.
In fact, I have plenty of time.
Yes, Yes,
hours and hours to go—
I've wasted
some of my earlier ones, though—
no mind.
I have many remaining.
(the steady, heartlike tick
reminds me.)

What?
No, your watch is fast.
It must be—
I've lost no time, not really.
I have—

What do
you mean, my
watch has stopped?
You must be mistaken!
It still ticks

Yet it goes
nowhere?
the hands are shocked,
thrown up
in resignation
watches just don't stop like
that —
do they?

b/g '75

Yes!
Morning breaking gush.
Yes!
Holy yellow — Vincent's yellow
Yes!
Spake warm-caressing day.
Singing,
Sing.
Sing I
To fly.
Fly from dawn's leaden cool
To the sun melting;
Free — dissolving.
Free — skimming thought,
Clasp in tender
Morning — momentary.

D.S.

To . . . R.W.

He takes his life
and brings
to you
a bit of wisdom.
Words come as
the pounding
sea,
and calm
once more.
Saddness overrides.
And he washes to the
Shores.
Yet something draws
him back
and something
inside remains.
For a poet never dies.

J.M.

She Qiana waits
In blinding shadow
Crystal rooms.
Transfigured — Orgasmic
Radiant
Long loved — Organza
Radiance in the
Morning blitz,
Standing momentarily
Apart
Touching a child
and smiling.

D. Swafford

My heart is
half-healed
wounds,
Handle it
with care,
lest
The scarred pieces
which you hold
shatter
Again
into
despair.

Nina Taylor

From a deeper
earthy level
to a
two-story
existing livelihood
I greedily leaped,
And when I searched
between my heart
and mind,
I treasured no
reflection
of a smile.
I felt a tug at my
sleeve,
and,
Looking down,
I saw,
Looking up . . .
What used to be me.

Jolene Mills

Why should I care?

His intrinsic value
in essence,
is but
a forceful
tribulation
concluding
in complete
insanity.
Thank you
for your
time.

JM

Queen
Satin smiles
The Jack-of-days
By woven
Watchtower wisper ways.
Wet-bleak-silent
Concave
Night and satin
Threads in shattered
Light.

DS '76

AT THE PARK

The cloth is spread upon the grass.
Our talk is sparse.
The laughter — strained?
You knew when you read my second poem
how I felt. I think that kind of
frightened you.

But,
I was leaving soon.
No matter,
I had so many beautiful things to say.
You changed the subject
and I held them inside, so
We sat alone on the hillside
with our dreams
spun around
us
like cacoons

Richard Wright

TOY

Young, and swift
He went
He knew not why
Across raging
Sea.
To a place called
Argonne
The dripping surgeon
could not save him
Bright,
red
Tin soldier
Fell before
Child's wrath.

R. Wright

When bridges
for feelings appear
between you and I,
I'll cross them gladly.
But I could never burn them
afterwards.

JM

Move your proportioned mass for me,
You couldn't make it by yourself — lonely.
Laugh with a child-like optimism,
Cry like a motherless kitten.

Cook the food,
Wash the clothes,
Make the bed,
Kill the children.
HAPPY, BUT MEANINGLESS.

David Long

Words From Werner

Probably the two most criticized and yet the most misunderstood people involved in a basketball game are the officials. This reporter took it upon himself to visit the coach's dressing room for a few minutes before the NCAA playoff game last Tuesday night to talk with the men in the striped shirts.

It really isn't necessary to mention the names of the officials as this column is speaking for all "refs." The combined experience of the officials in Tuesday's contest is 33 years.

Both of the officials started out doing elementary and junior high school basketball games, moved to high school junior varsity and finally to the college ranks.

Do referees really enjoy themselves? One of them replied, "I wouldn't be here if I didn't enjoy it." The officials average approximately 75 ball games per year. They are required to take a test on the rule book each season and have to continually read over the rule book to be sure they overlook nothing.

Another question that comes to mind is: do the fans really bother the officials? One of Tuesday evening's "refs" commented, "I really don't pay that much attention to the fans. That's one thing that will get you out of officiating—Rabbit Ears." The officials really do not get angry at the coaches for the most part during ballgames, even when calling a technical foul. "To me a coach calls a technical foul on himself. It is laid out in the rule book what he can and can not do." Even if an official wanted to let the coaches get away with rule infractions with-

out calling a "tech" he couldn't. They continued, "Then you're putting the other coach at a disadvantage."

When asked how long he planned to stay in officiating, one of the officials commented, "Hopefully another 20 years, I really love it."

Personally I enjoy going and watching a basketball game and I appreciate school spirit. Too many times, however, I hear the officials run into the ground too much. I have noticed quite often that really great athletes seldom criticize an official. The winning team always seems to think that they got a well officiated game while the losers think that they were done wrong by the men with the whistles.

Granted, the "refs" will make mistakes now and then. They have one major flaw; they are members of the human race.

I must add here that the criticism of the refs at ONC is minimal. The purpose of this column is to help us see the officials as people rather than some kind of abstract part of the fieldhouse.

Next time you are tempted to really get down on a ref, stop and think seriously for a moment — "Could I truthfully put on a striped jersey and go out 75 times per year, make snap calls on the spur of the moment with no second thoughts and only one look and do as well as the men with the jobs are doing?" I doubt if you could, I couldn't.

Let's give the refs a break. Try and see their side of the game before criticizing. Most of the time, they are right when they make a call; the man in the stands is the one with his foot in his mouth.



photo by Long

Wrestlers mat fifth

Lewis University was the scene of the District 20 wrestling tournament on Saturday, March 6. Our team, again taking only seven out of a possible ten, placed fifth out of nine teams.

Dave Veapes and Randy Johnson each placed fourth. Randy, after having such a fine record last year, injured his elbow in the semifinal match and was forced to forfeit his consolation match. Chuck Kelley, Steve Radford,

Ron Wellman, and Les Moore each placed third, which was good enough to advance them to the NAIA finals March 10-13. Tom Allen received a plaque signifying his first place finish.

Five of our wrestlers have traveled to Edinborough State University in Erie, Pennsylvania for the national event. It is our sincerest hope that they can come back with a favorable report.

Basketball!

by Dan Werner

Jimmy Shoff, playing his last home game in a Tiger uniform, gave the full house crowd in Birchard Fieldhouse something to cheer about as he shattered the previous ONC scoring record and the Grace College Lancers. He hit a red hot 50 points to lead ONC back to Chattanooga for the NCAA championships by defeating Grace 105-67.

Olivet, now 22-6, is attempting to win their second consecutive National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) crown. The game Tuesday evening wasn't as close as many expected it to be. Coach Ward expected a tougher game. One thing that helped the Tigers was the scouting report that the coach received on the Lancers. He found that a "man to man pressure defense" was the best thing to play against Grace. Ward commented, "They couldn't take the pressure."

The winning margin equalled the largest lead of the game for the Tigers. The only times that Grace led were when they took the opening tip off in for a quick 2-0 and an early 3-2 lead. After that, the game was all uphill for the visitors.

Jim Shoff held the attention of almost everyone at the game as he combined his hot shooting with ballet-like footwork. After the game in the Tiger locker room, Shoff said that at half-time

when he had 25 points, he just felt that he could score 50. Coach Ward started to take the senior forward out to the game until he realized that Shoff had 48 points. "I wanted to get him out (of the game) 'till I found out that he had 48, so I called time out to set something up to be sure that he got that 50 points."

The time out play worked. ONC took the ball at the Lancer end of the court with 1:50 remaining on the clock and a score of 98-63. The Tigers brought the ball down in almost

a fast break and Shoff had scored half of Olivet's 100 points and the noise almost lifted the roof of old Birchard Fieldhouse.

The previous scoring record was set by Ted Allen, also a senior, only two games ago when the scrappy little guard hit 42 points. Dennie Followell called across the hot noisy locker room,

"Hey, Jim don't get too excited, Ted's going to score 60 this weekend."

As far as this weekend goes, Coach Ward is hoping to bring another championship to ONC. "I think we're on top of our game. I've said all along that I think we've got as good or even a better team than we had last year. Our problem was that we

had to get about three guys clicking that weren't clicking at the beginning of the year." One of those guys is Followell. In the Grace contest, he pulled down 20 rebounds, showing how strong he really was by out-muscling to opposition.

With Jim Shoff putting on the show that he did, some of the other players are going virtually unnoticed. Gerald Steagall, a sophomore, hit 14 points for one of his better performances of the season. Ted Allen also scored 14 points for the winners. There were 10 Tigers in all that got into the scoring column.

ONC took 76 shots from the

field and hit 45 for a very respectful .529 per cent.

Doug Hall, the usual high point man for Grace College, was held to only seven points, although he averages 28 points per contest. The high point man for the Lancers was Bob Burns, a '66 senior, who scored 17 points. Grace took 83 shots from the field and hit only 31 of those.

From the charity stripe, ONC was nearly perfect. The Tigers took 16 free shots and hit 14 of those for a percentage of .875.

The big question for the Tigers now is: can they advance into the finals tomorrow night in Chattanooga, Tennessee?

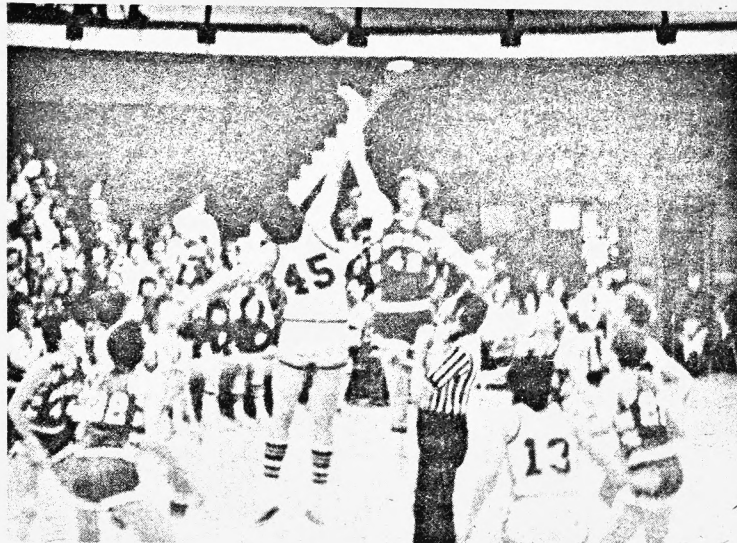


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SUPERSTARS ANNOUNCED

In the last issue of the GLIMMERGLASS, this writer brought up the suggestion of having a Superstars competition at Olivet patterned after the contest of the same name on television.

Since then, this suggestion has been turned into a reality. According to Stan Zurcher, O.N.C.'s student government is going to sponsor this unique event on March 27.

Although the plans were not finalized at the time I talked with Zurcher, he did give some idea of what to expect.

The competition will be limited to Olivet's "cream of the crop"—the men and women participating in intercollegiate athletics. However, if there is enough interest shown, a separate contest could be held for faculty members. These participants will be competing for trophies given to the best all-around athletes.

Events that Zurcher said are in the planning stages include basketball free-throw shooting, baseball hitting, basketball one-on-one competition, weight lifting, sudden-death tennis, golf putting, golf distance hitting, an obstacle course, swimming, and running events.

Several other suggested events are the long jump, soccer ball kicking, cycling, and even a raft or canoe race.

It has not yet been determined if the athletes can choose certain events like they do on television or if they will have to participate in the entire program.

Zurcher hopes to run the Superstars competition like the Ollie Follies which are held each fall. He hopes to have the field events run during the day and then have the inside events such as basketball shooting done at night. In this manner the student body can watch the last few events and see the awarding of the trophies.

If there are any suggestions as to the events or rules you would like to see included in the Superstars competition, contact Zurcher in the ASG office as soon as possible.

I'm hoping for a fine turnout of spectators and athletes for this unique contest. There is no admission charge so you can't beat the price.

Go root for your favorite athlete (or faculty member).

For the devoted Olivet sports fan or even the student who wants to get away from listening to music all night, turn your radio to WKOC (FM) 88.3 on Thursday evenings at 7:30 for "Spotlight on Sports."

Hosted by Bonnie Greene and Dan Werner, this 15-minute program includes the sports news of the community, Olivet, and even an interview with an outstanding Tiger athlete. For example, some of the athletes interviewed this semester include basketball players Sam Harris and Ted Allen.

Miss Greene has a very entertaining program and I'm sure she would be pleased if you listened in this week.

